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In Cooperation Lies The Success Of The Year's Activities

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UPPER CLASSMEN DEFEAT FROSH IN ALL EVENTS

Tug-of-War Across Young River Feature of "Y" Day. Milklings Pulled Through.

After the men and boys of the school had eaten and refreshed themselves with punch after the strenious climb to the "Y" they began to look around for something else to do. The Freshmen were not long in finding it they cleaned off the green painted numerals from the sidewalks on the campus, while other students engaged in such childish games as leap frog proving that we all like to go back to childhood.

At two o'clock the sports proper began with preliminary boxing matches in the men's gym between the various class presidents. At two thirty the girl's basket ball relay race took place. There were very few co-eds at school, "Y" day being principally for the men, but the Freshmen man--aged to get the girls ready for the fracus. When the whistle blew and the girls came on the floor everyone looked first puzzled and then vastly amused. The Seniors had been unable to find enough girls and so like true sports followed the ancient proverb, "find a way to make one" they made some.

The students all voted that the upper classmen made some pretty girls. We had no idea that Fred Markham was so handsome he really should wear dark hair all the time. We don't know how they got into the girl's lockers, or how they found gym suits to fit them, we only know they did. The Senior girls especially Carl and Ernest were sharks at basket shooting and by displaying great speed in covering the floor they managed to defeat their petite opponents by one man or woman.

After the relay race the students all went down to the mill race where a tug of war between the Freshmen and the upperclassmen was engaged in. Every one stood in mud up to their ankles to watch the battle, but on one had to stand long as the Freshmen were soon pulled through by their big brothers and went back to the campus wet but smilin.

A cake walk was next staged in the assembly hall. This was a new feature and due to a misunderstanding not very well advertised, and for that reason not very hotly contested. Miss Jane Hibbert and Mr. Mark Bean walked off with the cake. They showed some very good steps and their costuming was cleverly done.

We do not mention the various rehearsals for the Jamboree and other things that took place in various rooms of the buildings almost all day, nor do we say anything about the sport enjoyed in the kitchens where brave girls washed and dried stacks of glasses. No matter what the students did that day they enjoyed it they were in a mood for fun.

Every one voted "Y" day a big success and the Freshies splendid entertainers and good loosers.

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PRESIDENT BRIMHALL ADDRESSES "Y" NORMALS

At a regular meeting of the "Y" Normal Club President Brimhall talked to the members on attitudes. In his impressive way he showed how immediate interest impulse, ideas and inspiration are behind and support the best attitudes. Further he made it plain that these attitudes are attainable thru self training, social contact, study and service.

All present felt that they had received a very useful message and left the meeting determined to profit by the President's advise.

This club has had some splendid times and more are coming. Superintendent George Thomas is coming to give some very good advise and information concerning the teaching profession. WATCH FOR THE DATE! DON'T MISS IT!!

ART CARNIVAL FRIDAY NEXT

Annual Event to be Featured by Numerous Character Costumes

April 1st is no April Fools day—but the day of the Art Carnival!

Hear it! A new era of school activities is to be carried out.

The school spirit—the loyalty, enthusiasm and general all round co-operative effort will characterize the carnival day.

A prize will be given for the best character. Here's an opportunity for you to see a real "Fatty" Arbucle, a lady of Chelaut, a Tubby Tune, a Jitty Jane a Cleopatra, a Jesse James a Lincoln, a Martha Washington, Professor Jones and Olga Wunderly may be the optimistic Gold Dust Twins. Look for Archie West as Old Dutch Cleanser. Prospector Harrison will carry the gold diggin tools. Wilkinson will be the embodiment of vivisection.

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"WATCHWORD"

Vigor Veni————"Get in trim"

Go to the Art Gallery and receive suggestions on selecting your costume for the Art Carnival.

Watch the bulletin boards for announcement of costume contest.

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ELECTRICAL LECTURE PRESENTED

Physics Department Brings Interesting Lecturer

Louis Williams, the electrical entertainer, gave his lecture and demonstration before an audience of more than six hundred people at the Tabernacle last Thursday evening. The scientifically trained as well as the youngsters of the grammar grades were all well satisfied and pleased. Mr Williams showed rare ability as a teacher in the manner in which he presented scientific truths with interest and conviction to so mixed an audience. 'Mr. Oxygen and Miss Hydrogen" became real characters and their great affinity was impressed by the delightful experiment, the explosion of soap bubbles. The carbon dioxide is exhaled in the process of breathing was so well impressed that one person remarked that this experiment alone was worth the price of admission. The monorail car, the electromagnet, the wireless telegraph, and the Tesla coil were subjects so represented that all, even the youngsters now know that the monorail car must have a very rapidly rotating wheel, the gyroscope, that the electromagnet is essentially a coil of insulated wires carrying a current of electricity around an iron core, that in wireless telegraphy the sending and receiving apparatus must be properly tuned, and that the Tesla coil produces sparks of very high tension but of so high a frequency as to be harmless.

The B. Y. U Radio Society should be complemented for their efforts in bringing Mr. Williams to our midst, and also be congratulated for being so successfu financially. It is understood that this organization made nearly one hundred dollars on the entertainment. This money will be used to buy radio apparatus.

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DR. FRANK HARRIS VISITS "Y"

Dr Frank Harris, head of the experimment station of the Utah Agricultural College was a visitor of the "Y" last Friday afternoon. Dr Harris came to Provo to address the members of the Rotary Club. While in Provo he took the opportunity of visting the old buildings of the "Y" where he used to attend. Dr Harris was a former student and enjoyed his visit very much. There are about one and one-half score of teachers on the U. A. C and U of U faculties that are graduates of the "Y"

RULES FORMULATED FOR FRESHMEN BY OTHER CLASSES

Freshman Week Results in Older Students Asserting Rights

Almost every year because of many Normal students the Freshmen class of the B Y has had almost as many students as the three upper classes put together. As a result of this fact the Freshies have been able to hold their own to a surpisingly extent. Freshman week at the "Y" is unlike Freshman week at other schools, being a period when the Freshmen have done as they pleased. They have not been dommeered, dictated to, or ridiculed by the upper classmen.

This year especially the wearers of the green were confident that they could do anything because of their large numbers and the lack of organization by the upper classes. The upper classmen were determined to check their activities from going too far but had no systematic proceedure. The result was that Freshmen week began with the usual hazing of upper class presidents and promment students. As time passed these happenings became more serious and regular school activities were being unduly interfeared with and the dignity and rights of upper classmen were being infringed upon by personal attack and burlesquing. This reached a climax when Monday night the campus was defaced by the painting of great letters on everything. The upperclassmen realized that it was then time for unity of action and systematic proceedure. The resolved to regulate activities during Freshman week and make Freshman week at the 'Y' what it should be and what it is at most schools.

Several meetings of the upper classmen were called. A committee to draft a set of regulations was appointed. As a result of their efforts resolutions were read to the Freshmen at their program Tuesday, prohibiting hazing or personal attack upon, and burlesquing the upper classmen. The resolutions were backed up by the upper classmen as a body so the Freshies had to agree to them. It was evident that they would be effective when the Freshmen scrubbed the green off the pavements Wednes

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PUBLIC SERVICE BUREAU ENTERTAINS 20,000 PEOPLE

What every school needs is a real live organization which will help it to function more fully in the community. This is what our Public Service Bureau it doing. Karl King as President and Mary Woolley as Chairman of the Program Committee, have, with the enthusiattic support of the students been able to accomplish a great deal toward this end.

The total number of people in the audiences before which members of this bureau have performed in over 19,950. This gives an idea of the range of their work, the first year. This bureau has three chief aims. 1st, to bring the school and the people together in the community, 2nd, to advertise our school and attract new students, 3rd, to give our students an opportunity of making a practical application of their school work and in so doing benefit the community.

Programs demonstrating the student's talent have been given in southern and part of northern Utah. Every where they have been enthusiastically received and strong prejudice has been changed to strong support, principles of various schools have publically expressed them selves to this effect. This bureau has become an established organization and will be a wonderful factor in vitalizing the Brigham Young University.

BOYS' JAMBOREE PROVES EXCITING AND ENTERTAINING

Featured by Real Jiu Jitsu and Submarine Play; Both Enjoyed

Friday evening the Boys' Jamboree was staged in College Hall to a very small but appreciative audience. The program rendered entirely by boys was interesting and unique, and the fact that many of the boys were

CHOJIRO KURYAMA

Teacher of Jiu Jitsu and member of L D S Church who with companion demonstrated Jiu Jitsu at Jamboree

the sweetest girls that have appeared on the local rostrum this year. Harland Adams as Lila Maudsley out Lila'd Leaf, while Grace Nixon would have suffered from nervous prostration could she have seen Carlyle J. B. Sumsion made such a charming white heaired old lady that the audience declared he had missed his calling. As the old gossip Merrill Clayson made a big hit and his monologue was clever and well presented. Lyman Merrill dressed in a gorgeous yellow evening gown looked like Miss McLean might have done before she started teaching school. Professor Partridge as Miss Reyn-

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GIRLS HAVE JAMBOREE ALL OF THEIR OWN

Oh! the girl's Jamboree! 'I never did have such a good time before, was echoed in two hundred keys. For there were more than two hundred happy, care free, mischievous, impish girls, all together having the time of their lives. More than half of the girls were dressed like perfect little gentlemen in their boy friends very best cothes. How thrilling it was to have a polished, sophisticated and worldly gentleman, gravely and persuasively beg for a dance, Only to discover later that it was Elaine, Celesta or LaRae.

It was an awful strenuous evening for the boys and Jane was nearly broken hearted to find out that the minute she turned HIS back Alma was dancing with that Margaret Pierpont because she had a silk skirt. Oh it was awful to see Atha blush and look at the floor while Mable adjusted his tie and murmured how wonderfully soft and brown her eyes were. Scandal—Wanda Boyack sh! took a girl home he had never seen before.

After dancing and dancing, (in the most approved way!) Every one had a little basket filled with lunch——chocolate, easter eggs and everything. Then there was more dancing and every girl had the wicked feeling of being out late for it was all of ten thirty when the last soulful notes of "A Perfect Day", finally disappeared

But it was a wonderful time and how we wish the girl's jamboree would be a traditional affair.

EXTEMPO CONTEST ON APRIL 1st.

Rulon Dixon Silver Cup to be Presented Winner. Many Contestants

The extemporaneous speaking contest for the Rulon Dixon silver cup will be held on Friday of this week.

To win this contest is considered one of the highest honors in the forensic activities of the school. Consequently it is expected that many students will enter and competition will be keen.

The White and Blue urges every student who has any public speaking ability what ever to compete in the contest. We want never again to see so much lack of interest as was evidenced at the last oratorical contest. College! we want you well represented this time. It is not too late even now. Remember this is an extemporaneous contest and the subject is one about which every one has read and heard considerable——"The Advisability of Limiting Immigration." The subject has been debaced by the inter class debators who should be very well prepared..

One day before the contest the question will be divided into about a dozen sub topics. A few minutes before the speakers will draw these sub topics for the subject of their talk. The talks are to be no longer than five minutes.

Mr Dixon will personally make the presentation to the winner.

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SENIORS UNABLE TO DECIDE PROJECT

Members Now Seem to Favor Theological Library

Despite the holding of several class meetings the Seniors so far have been unable to decide definitely upon a class project.

Of the large number suggested some were considered theoretical, others not appropriate, and the problem now has resolved itself into a choice between two—a religious library and a curtain for College Hall. As this paper goes to press the religious library seems to be the prevailing choice by one or two votes.

Those in favor of the religious library argue that as the school primarily exists for religious purposes, the class should do all in its power to build up a religious library. They maintain that the present supply of such literature is very deplete.

Those who favor the curtain for College Hall admit the need of a greater theological library, but maintain that what the class could add would be but "a drop in the bucket." They advocate the curtain for the stage in College Hall as a practical means of securing money for the student body. They assert that the student body at present is not self-supporting because it has to pay out two or three hundred dollars annualy for stage rental, and that this expense would be saved the student body, were a curtain installed.

It is contemplated that the question will be decided this week and then the class intends to get to work on its Senior Play.

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SENIOR BOYS NOTICE!

With reference to the Senior girls, one of two things is certain—either they are too much for the lens, or else the photographer. It is reported by good authority that Mary Woolley posed eleven times for her picture. The report did not indicate whether she "vamped" the machine or photographer.

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COACH ROBERTS EXPECTS LARGER TRACK SQUAD OUT

Daily Practise from 3:30 to 6:30 Gets Under Way---Chance for "Dark Horses"

Coach E. L. Roberts issued the first official call for track men last week but as yet few men have turned out. This is due perhaps to the fact that the arrival of the Freshman jollification week has been on in full blast, and fights between Frosh and upper classmen have been numerous. Coach Roberts expects a large turnout this week and track training will begin in earnest.

There are many new men in school old high school stars with enviable scholastic records, besides the remainder of last years track squad.

The big puzzle of the track squad is, "Bunk" Brown, star distance man and present holder of the State high school record in the imle. Bad ankles kept him from the basket ball season just over. His ankles kept his from competing last year in many of the meets. The report that he was enterted in the A. A. U. tournament at Salt Lake was wrong and he had no intentions of entering that meet. Brown has been training hard on the track the last week, but his work is not nearly so good as when he was in high school. Coach Roberts is not very optimistic about his star track man's ability to condition.

Ken Weight, winner of the pole vault in last year's meet, is mounting up every night and bids well to cop the honors in that event again this season. He is also a hurdler of note and the "Y" can depend on him for points in the coming contests. Prominent among the new men out are Seth Davis, and "Bus" Robertson, both old Spanish Fork stars. Davis's long suit is the broad jump, he skims out over 20 feet and should set up a mark this season. "Bus" Robertson heaves a wicked javelin and last year broke the state high school record in that event in the division meet held at Payson. Stanley Clove, one of last years track men, is showing up well in the quarter and will make our men get out and step to win. Doyland and Roy Whitehead, two middle distance men from the Dixie Normal are two of the other men who are showing up well. Many of the new men are in the field, and the "Y" should make a good showing.

The high school should turn out a strong track team this year as practically the whole high school track squad is again in school. In Truman Partridge with the weights, Keeler and Dixon with the spring and hurdles, Nelsen and Wakefield in the distance event, and many new men such as Pyne, Chamberlin, Bowman, Manson and others, the "Y" High School should put out a well balanced track team.

On paper the "Y" prospects look fairly good, but Coach Roberts announced Friday that track work would be abandoned if there was not a better turn out this week. Back him up fellows. Let's have the track team we are capable of.

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MALE GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT

The Male Glee Club of the B. Y. U. is to make its fourth appearance in regular concert at the sixth ward chapel tomorrow evening at eight o'clock.

The services of the organization are much in demand and are always received with well merited comment and applause. Under its splendid leadership the men have made wonderful progress and but for the shortage of funds would have been able to make a tour of the state.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend. A fine program is assured so that the effort would be well worth the while.

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DR. WIDSTOE, FIFTH APOSTLE TO HAVE B. Y. U. CONNECTION

Dr. John A. Widtsoe is the fifth individual who has been officially connected with the B. Y. U. to be called to the Apostleship. Both he and his wife were on the faculty of this institution at the same time Elder Richard R. Lyman and wife, both graduates of the "Y", were likewise on the faculty here. Elder James E. Talmadge married a graduate of this school and served on the faculty here. He has always been one of the institution's warmest supporters and as late as the commencement exercises of last year testified that "this school was inspired from above" and that "by the finger of God it is written it shall never die." Elders George T. Smith and Reed Smoot were both former students.

Considering the percentage of students enrolled no other school has a record that can even approach this, and it is only indicative of the record set by this school and its graduates in the various branches of work which the latter have undertaken.

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STAFF IS REORGANIZED

In accord with modern college journalism the White and Blue Staff has been reorganized. Heretofore the work as well as the responsibility, has fallen to the one unlucky individual—the editor. The inevitable result has been that year in and year out this would-be student has been the conspicuous example of "he who never lets his lessons interfere with his college education." The registrars record of this student testify to his integrity to the school paper rather than subjects of the cirriculum.

To remedy this situation leading colleges have adopted various methods. The best organized newspaper staff for a college "newsy", however, seems to be existing at the University of California. Any Freshman with the proper inclination is allowed to report for the paper. Each "frosh" so doing is the "cub" reporter. The reporters names are not printed on the staff. About 100 such reporters start out, but at the end of the year the wheat separates from the chaff and only approximately 30 remain.

From these—the survival of the fittest—the assistant news editors for the following year are chosen. From these who survive the News Editors, Exchange Editor and similar officers are selected, all being Juniors during the time of their service. At the end of this year the News Editors etc, select the Editor-in-chief for the following year; subject to the approval of the Student Council.

The Editor has supervision and control of course over all the work. But the News Editors are responsible for all the news. California's paper being a daily, five news editors are appointed and one takes control each day of each week.

The only objection to this organization is that students transferring from other schools, or those who do not start work at once on the paper, never have a chance to become the Editors. But this objection sinks into oblivion when the results are considered. Efficiency is the product. It eliminates the "hit" and miss" method of a great many college publications. By the time a student has graduated from reporting, running errands for pictures, reading proof and has had his articles censured for three years he is prepared to become Editor. He at last knows the difference between a news article and an editorial which is not true of most college students.

While this school may not be large enough to warrant such an elaborate staff, the present members have now been assigned definite work and will be held responsible bor the same. The News Editors are: A. Ray Olpin, Edith Christenson, William J. Snow, Jr., and Vera Hinckley; Social Editor, Wanda Boyack; Exchange Editor, J. William Harrison; Maud Dixon and Kate Smith are reporters. Miss Vesta Pierce retains her office as assistant General Editor.

It is thought that this reapportionment of work will divide the work more evenly and the Editor intends to devote his time espcially to the editorial page from now on. The White and Blue would like to have friends submit any suggestions for the improvement of the school. It solicits letters from Alumni. Now is the time to boost and suggest for next year.

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TYPEWRITING DEPARTMENT HELPS DEBATORS

Nothing is as instrumental in helping a school to succeed as cooperation. With it failure is almost impossible. And when success results in one department all supporting the movement come in for their share of credit.

The debating triumphs of this year—victory over Princeton and success in the two state debates offer a good example.

The debators are to be congratulated. The coaches are to be commended. All, especially Professor C. Jensen, gave the teams valuable coaching and advice. But no department in the school gave help more willingly than did the typewriting Instructors and students alike, were always ready to help arrange notes and material in an orderly manner. Thru the courtesy of the teachers typewritten copies have been made of the Princtōn debate and they have expressed their desire to make copies of the other "battles of wit." If present plans mature copies will be filled in the library and will form valuable material for argumentation classes and future debators.

To say the least this department has demonstrated its efficiency, helpfulness and worth.

STUDENT ELECTIONS

The time is at hand for student body elections. Those who are to guide the destinies of the student body for next year should be singled out. Coach Roberts has been quoted as saying that no other factor is as important in school victories as the right kind of leadership. He attributes the success of this year to the proper selection of officers.

Students interested in the school's welfare should begin, then, to start campaigns. As has been the plan for some years past, it is anticipated that the White and Blue party will be in the field and fight with each other for victory. It may be that a better means than drawing for sides will be found. But as the decision results in individual choice anyway, this does not make much difference.

It is admitted by all that the two important offices to be filled are those of student body president and Editor of the White and Blue. Because of the unique "Y" spirit the right man for student body president is a vital need. Moreover the changing of the school paper into a real newspaper makes the job of the Editor more difficult than ever. For the first time, this year the White and Blue is on the accredited list of nearly all College Dailies. It has received recognition, by being quoted in many. The organization of the Western Intercollegiate Press Association with the "Y" as one of the Charter Members, also adds to the dignity of the paper, and therefore calls for a man of experience as editor. As the school is viewed by means of its paper more than any other way, special care should be exercised in selecting an editor.

It is time for school politicians, those of the 100 per cent B. Y. U. variety to begin thinking and acting.

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HONOR DAY

The annual B. Y. U. Honor Day has long been a tradition in the university, as a time for honoring those students who represent the school in its various activities. This year honor day should receive more than the usual attention to make it entirely successful. The regular "Y" Day dance will be held as a part of the Honor Day celebration.

For years it has been the deplorable practice to put off plans for honor day until too late to get all of the honors in time for a public presentation. In many cases this has been due to lack of sufficient funds and in many other cases it has been due to lack of planning in time. The much coveted "Y" has sometimes not been received by honor men until late in the summer after they have left school and honor day programs have not been as successful as they should be. This sort of arrangement has detracted from the spirit of Honor Day, making it less desirable to work and win a "Y".

It is the desire of the present student body to make "Y" Day a success and fittingly honor those students who have represented the B. Y. U. It is expected that the final date for honor day will be set sometime this week and other arrangements made accordingly. There are several problems in this connection. First it must be decided who are to receive honors, and what these honors are to be. It may be necessary in view of the present situation to amend or change the honor rules in order to carry out a more successful honor system. But it is imparative that these arrangements and decisions be made at once.

NEVADA DEBATORS RETURN TO "Y"

Reno Paper Gives Interesting Write-up

Frank Newman and West Parkinson who recently debated the University of Nevada returned Thursday afternoon after spending a week in Nevada and California. The representatives report that their trip was both educational and enjoyable. At the station in Reno they were met by a committee from the debating society and spent the next day visiting places of interest in Reno. They stayed at the famous Riverside Hotel the home of divorcees

Our men reported that debating at the University of Nevada is regarded as a minor activity and the interest in forensic activity is not as keen as in our own University.

Our representatives would have been the guests at "Open house" parties given by the various sororities the day after the debate but their time was limited. They went on to California visiting San Francisco, Berkley, Los Angeles and Long Beach.

The following is a quotation taken from the Nevada State Journal regarding the debate:

"Nevada upheld the negative and the representatives displayed a knowledge of the intricate question that astounded their old friends. Both John Harrison and Howard Westervelt showed greater ability as orators and also were more forceful in the presentation of their case than their worthy opponents, Messrs E. W. Parkinson and Frank B. Newman of the Brigham Young University, and this is not saying that the visitors are not able orators. They are the best that the Utah institution has ever chosen to represent it in debate, but the Nevada boys were just a bit better all the way."

"The debators of the two institutions have met several times and the Utah students have always been victorious in the past, so last night's victory is all the dearer to Nevada. For eight years the Nevada faculty members and students have longed for victory and each year their hopes were high, only to be shattered by the wonderful arguments advanced by their opponents, but at last the time came when it did come, their worthy opponents accepted the verdict in a manner that will long be remembered for they were the first to congratulate the winners.

FLORIDA UNIVERSITY BECOMING FAMOUS

Attendance Increases 700 per cent in Year

Gainesville, Florida, March 14—Increasing by seven times in the last twelve months the number of persons receiving instruction, the University of Florida has established a national record for itself. That was made possible by offering extension courses through a new general extension division.

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J. B. making preparations for the Jamboree:

"Alice, what do you have to wear with a dress?"

Alice L.—"That's where the complecations come in, it depends upon wh at kind of a dress."

J. B.—"A party dress."

Alice—"Oh not much of anything."

The fellows have bad dreams of Jamborees:

Bob dreamed he was in a cold cream kitchen being beseiged by lip sticks.

Carlyle dreamed he went to buy ladies' wearing apparel and asked for a camaflauge instead of a camesole.

Bill dreamed he had holes in his stockings which showed above his pumps when he was on the stage.

J. B. dreamed he was entangled in the mysteries of a vanity bag.

Dick dreamed that he lost his little blue garters and—

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The first real talking machine in which no improvement has been made, came from a man's rib.

"Who was the new girl with you last night, Jack?"
"That wasn't a new one. It was the old one painted over"

"What's your idea of an unessential industry?"
"A cork-screw factory."

The steel workers in a corset factory in the east have gone out on a strike. Unless they return to work immediately some of us will be in a bad shape

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Dear Editor—
My fountain pen leaks, what shall I do to prevent it?
Bill Buttle

To keep your pen from leaking—don't fill it.

Dear Editor—
If Cleaopatria fell in the river would Julias Caeser?
English Literature Student

Probable not, Horatius might jump off the bridge

COME see Shorty Childs look like a toy baloon; see Professor Eastmond look like Childes—at the ART CARNIVAL

Dear Editor:
Why did Grace send J B. to the wrong car after her coat? Did she do it on purpose?
One interested

Certainly, to give Ray Olpin the chance to get the coat and have the right to carry it home.

HAVE YOU a little artist in your home? Come to the Art Carnival and get an inspiration!

Dear Editor:
What's the difference between a cold man and a hot dog?
—Jim

A cold man wears an overcoat and a hot dog pants.

We are a class of actions not of words———Come and find out at the Art Carnival!

PRESIDENT BRIMHALL'S ANSWER TO "GIVING UP"

Thank God for the passions within me
Thank God for the pull from without
I would live on and forever
Putting the evil to rout.

———Y———

RULES FORMULATED FOR

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day

The resolutions governing Freshman week as drawn up and adopted by the upper classmen follow in full:

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WHEREAS it is the custom of the B. Y U. student body to allow the Freshman class one week in which to carry out a program appropriate for Freshmen—this week being known as Freshman Week— and;

WHEREAS the conduct of the Freshmen during this week has heretofore been such as to demand the attention of, and regulation by upper classmen because of said Freshmen infringing upon the rights and dignity of said upper classmen thru undue disturbance of regular school activities, personal attack and burlesqueing;

BE IT THEREFORE KNOWN that the following rules shall govern the Freshmen in their conduct at all times;

1—No Freshman or group of Freshmen shall at any time haze or make personal attack upon upper classmen

2—No Freshman or group of Freshmen shall burlesque an upper classman or take any other action reflecting upon the dignity of upper classmen.

3—No Freshmen during Freshman Week shall collect in groups, either in the corridors or on the campus or shall in any way create disturbance that shall interfere with class activities.

4—In case of an upper classman infringing upon the rights of a Freshman, the latter shall not retaliate in person but shall report the case to the offender's cass president who will take proper action.

Violators of any of the above rules will be dealt with as seems expedient to the upper classmen.

PERSONALS

Miss Donnetta Dalby spent the week end as the guest of Miss Helen Candland.

Sunday afternoon a unique fudge, began on University Avenue and ended at the home of Helen Candland Those present were Alma, Ruth, Vera, Marie and Jane

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Pat Partridge entertained a crowd with one of her usual merry parties Friday night.

Saturday Gladys Loynd entertained a group of friends at an Easter party The guests spent the day in Springville Canyon and all had a jolly time.

Dan, Virginia, West and Ina motored to Manti Friday evening and enjoyed the festivities of the Junior Prom there.

Alma M and Fred C spent one day last week from 8 a m to 4 p m strolling in the direction of Heber.

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT! what?
Hunting up a costume for the Art Character Carnival.

Nellie and Mark took their usual track walk Tuesday.

Students!! Please report personal and society notes at the White and Blue office.

———Y———

Hey!
Come right
This way; ..
To say
A word or
Two this
Very day.
You've seen
Our signs
And read
Our lines.
So now
Come out
And hear ..
Our chimes.
Rah! Rah!—
ART
CHARACTER
CARNIVAL! ! !

———Y———

BOYS' JAMBOREE

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dressed as girls,, and looked more like girls to themselves added a great deal to the general fun. Carlyle Maw and Harland Adams made two of olds, with the help of Miss Rolan Olsen gave two instrumental selections.

Professor Rynhart Maeser was next introduced and brought down the house when he recited, in dialect "Barbara Fritchie," and for an encore the, "Little Baby of Mine." Both were roundly applauded. Two little boys in Blue next gave a saxaphone duet and set the boys in the audience to making undignified wobbles in their seats.

Ray Olpin next introduced to the men two Jiu Jitsu experts, natives of Japan, and explained that many hard weeks of preparation in falling and fighting without getting hurt. They also demonstrated many Jiu Jitsu holds. A great deal of work is done by tripping and a man is never down until he gives up. Torture holds are applied and many things done to force the opponents to give in. The one most used is the strangle or choke hold, which is applied by tightening the wrestling suit about the throat. A ten minute wrestling bout was gone thru and at the conclusion the wrestlers received hearty approval from the crowd.

Both wrestlers are students of the University of Utah and both anticipate returning to their native land Mr. Olpin prevailed upon one of them to sing a popular Japanese love song, and the contrast between Japanese and American popular music was interesting.

Professor Sauer and four other hobo's rendered a brass quintet which was enjoyed by all—especially the musicians..

The final number was a one act play The presentation was good and the dramatic suspense was kept up throughout. The play takes place in the war zone aboard a munitions ship bound for an English port. The characters aboard the ship represented different nationalities. The feeling and suspicions of the crew were well brought out Interest in the play was at the height when the curtain fell.

From the standpoint of attendance the Jamboree was a failure, but from the standpoint of an interesting and well given laughable and erious comical program the Jamboree was a huge success. It was too bad the event was not largly attended as it was better than any vaudeville presented this season. Next year should have a change.

———Y———

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FROSH GIVE UNIQUE DANCE

The Freshie Frolic was just one round of fun and frivolity. Everyone there was in his best and gayest mood and incidentally his best and gayest clothes After immersing the "Y" in its traditional whitewash all the braver sex had that "well done" feeling so celebrated in the "Village Blacksmith!" This feeling found an outlet and expression in very polished faces and satisfied grins

The girls too were wonderful cheerful because they had done their bit, and didn't they wear their most shiny, sparkling and colorful frocks? Then the music was extraordinarily good, and the lights were dazzlingly bright, or was it sort of a pleasure intoxication that made them seem so?

The Freshies exhibited their originality and must be said, yes, greenness in the refreshments, which were water cress, the nice crisp kind, soda cracker and very sour pickles, also the "Old Oaken Bucket" variety of water, served by dryads. Different departments of the school gave demonstrations between dances There was the music under Pat Partridge's supervision—different national music was characterized by girls in native costumes and their was no place for jazz which was cleverly depicted. The judges awarded music prizes There were also electrical, White and Blue and Athletic demonstrations.

After lots more dancing all went home—thrilled, tired and happy.

——Y——

From Western Intercollegiate News Service

University of Utah—Soap box orating will probably be permissible during the coming student body election, which was held at the University of Utah April 20, according to Alphonso Thorum, president of the student body.

"The student constitution specifies that there shall be no electioneering within the limits of the polls as determined by the electorial judges., In this case, should the judges determine that the entire campus comes under this limitation, then there can be no political parties or electioneering, but I rather think these limits will be only a few feet from the polls,' the president says

Track, baseball, and spring football candidates are out once more at the Utah Agricultural College. The annual cross-country run has been posted for April 7th. About forty prizes have been obtained by the track manager from the town merchants Class track meets will be held immediately following the cross country run. Two dual meets, one with the "U" and one with the "Y" and one with the O. A. C. have been arranged as well as the regular state meet. A track team composed of point winners will be sent to Denver in May to compete in the Rocky Mountain Conference meet. Especial attention is being given to the sprints which have been the weak point in past years.

Utah Agricultural College—Mr Yao, a young man from China, who is doing post-graduate work at the college spoke on the subject of his native land, at a meeting of the cosmopolitan Club last Monday evening He brought out the fact that China admires the United States very much and teaches what is best in United States History, literature, etc. in her school work Mr. Yao lamented the fact that our ideas at present regarding the Chinese are all wrong for they are something more, he says than chopsuey vendors and laundrymen.

——Y——

SCENES FROM FROSH TRAGEDY

Karl King and Aldus Markham in the Springville rail road station, each trying to hand cuff the other

LeRoy Whitehead, in and around Salt Lake strategically escaping from persuers who were not after him at all

Ray Davis throwing a quilt from a second story window and mounting the atic thru an air hole His captors arriving in time to see the quilt drop and thinking it is their captive rush from the room, leaving an open door thru which the victim escapes

John MaConkie in the atic at the Maeser bursting gold bracelets and getting away with one

Freshmen and upper classmen on the rostrum playing havoc with three thousand dollars worth of piano

Bill at 2 30 Sdnday morning crawling into bed with Professor J. M Jensen

The Sophomores having a wheel taken off in the literal sense when Brown's car crashed into the fountain on center street Sunday night

Jane in the hall after a week's loafing, singing "Improve the Shining Moments"

PROGRAMS FEATURED FRESHIE WEEK

Last week at the B. Y U was known as Freshman Week, and was marked with considerabe excitement Monday morning green polka dots were very much in evidence on the front rows in assembley., After the usual devotion, the time was given over to the Freshmen to do with as they chose. They chose to burlesque the upper classmen A stunt was given in which all classes were tried by a group of physicians and surgeons for entrance into the army or the National Nursing Corp. Of course the Freshmen were the only ones accepted, his milk teeth being declared beneficial in masticating beans and corned beef.

Tuesday polka dots and front seats again, This time the Freshmen burlesqued their own class mates. Miss Nellie Clark gave a musical reading entitled, "Obituary to our departed Members," in which the verious follies and weaknesses of Freshmen students were portrayed.

Wednesday was "Y" Day and the program took the form of sports on the campus and in the Men's Gym Thursday the Freshmen again burlesqued the upper classmen which resulted in a riot. The upper classmen had previously warned the Freshmen that any burlesquing would be considered an affront to their dignity and positively would not tolerate it, the youngsters took the resolutions presented by the upper classmen to that effect, as a challenge and dispensed with the program previously planned in order to give the burlesque. expecting a rough house the girls took part, but three men dressed as little girls sang original songs to members of the upper classes as portrayed by other freshmen. The stunt was not well worked out and showed signs of evident haste It was crude in the main but it evidently had the desired effect for the upperclassmen under the leadership of Harold Brown jumped upon the stand to put the Freshies out, the Freshmen in the audience rushed to the support of their classmates

The upperclassmen of course demanded an apology which the Freshmen refused, declaring both sides in the wrong, and the opera and dancing program scheduled for Friday morning called off by order of the board of control

Since the Freshmen could do nothing and Friday morning is the morning given over to student assemblies, the student body officers ever alert prepared an extemporaneous program which was very much enjoyed

——Y——

MISS BELLE SMITH WEDS

The marriage of Miss Belle Smith, a former teacher in the training department of the B. Y U., and Willis Earl Spafford was solemized last Tuesday at the Salt Lake Temple Both young people are well and favorably known in Provo society circles Miss Smith was well know at school enjoying much popularity among the students Mr. Spafford is the son of Mr and Mr. Willis K. Spafford and he has been associated with his facher in business in Provo.

Following the wedding ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the brides mother, Mrs Hester Smith, in the Gibson apartments at Salt Lake.. The couple left on an early afteroon train for Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and San Francisco on a honeymoon trip. On their return Mr. and Mrs Spafford will be at home in the Reed Apartments on East Broadway

——Y——

Friday afternoon Alice displayed a new line of pink silk socks in the library

Among the interesting parties of the week end is the one given by Alma, Nellie and Maud at Maple Flat Saturday.

——Y——

Begining next week—a serial in six parts on "Parlor Athletics."

Wilford J Merrill and LeRoy Funk will leave about April 20th to represent the Utah Agricultural College at East Lansing in its debate with the Michigan Agricutural College on the question: Resolved that the U S should adopt the Cabinet Parlimentary system of government, constitutionality waived," the affirmative side being assigned to the U A C team The trip is arranged as a reward for activity in debating l'ne, Mr Merrill having engaged in four intercollegiate debates and Mr Funk in two Mr Merrill was one of our debators at Pomont College last year

——Y——

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